

There was an old rooster in Maine  
Who never had been on a train.  
He frequently boasted  
He kept himself posted  
Regarding the works of Sam Crane



There Was a Fan Named Sullivan, Who Went Six Times a Week,  
And Warmed His Feet On a Bleacher Seat and Rested His Physique



Another old rascal down east  
Had seen ninety summers at least.  
For talking baseball  
He cared not at all,  
But he never went sky at a feast.

## FIGHTING IN AIR IS VERY THRILLING AND DANGEROUS, SAYS CARPENTIER

French Champion Boxer Describes His Experiences as a Military Aviator; Has Received the War Cross and is Recommended For Military Medal as Result of His Exploits Against the Germans.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 7.—George Carpentier, the heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, who is now in Paris on leave from war service, has written for a London newspaper a story of his experiences and his prospects. He looks forward to re-entering the ring and is convinced that it won't be long before he is free to put on the gloves for fighting of a different sort from that in which he has been sharing for many months past. He says:

"Will I be glad to get out of this hell? A thousand times yes, but not before we have seen to it that the gates of hell have been shut so tight that they will never be flung open again."

"I shall remember that when I fought your Bombardier Wells at Ghent, Belgian people screamed that boxing was cruel and shameful and must be no more. Then they did not know. A Germanish Belgian can never be again. For Belgians have lived too long in a world of horror."

Has Been Decorated.

Relating his experiences at the front he writes:

"I have seen 16 months in the firing line as a pilot. Much have I seen. I have had my fights with the clouds. I have been wounded. I have received the War Cross, and I have been recommended for and shall receive shortly the Military Medal."

"I have been lucky, immensely so, for I have been in many tight corners. It must be that some of the charms given to me when I left London instead of fighting Young Alcibiades, have brought me good fortune."

"But I would tell what the Order of the Boy, which is what you would call your Gasette, says about what I did to win the Military Medal. It is that I flew over the German lines at a height of only 200 yards and that when I returned to my lines my airplane was found to have received no fewer than 15 rifle bullets."

No Sense of Danger.

"When flying it is he that you are choosing your arm, shall I say, you

have no sense of danger. I never in all my flights thought or even dreamed of being beaten. I always believed in myself. It is so now with my machine. It is as some human. You feel that it knows you, that it is part of yourself; you come to believe it is invincible, and although in my last big flight, when I can now well believe what I was hugging and wrestling with death all the time, I did not once quake with fear. I was of course conscious that I was being potted at all the time.

"To fly as low as I did was risky, perilous, but the knowledge that it had to be done if I were to be of service to our artillery, seemed to fill me with a sense of security. It was only when I got back into our lines and saw the 15 bullet marks and the holes that had been riddled in my machine that I realized that I was as near being knocked out as ever I have been in my life."

Has To Avoid Combat.

"These days my duties, though often exciting and dangerous, do not consist in hunting enemy airplanes. Indeed, my orders are even to avoid engaging them. But I have been compelled to do so on several occasions, and under a heavy handicap because of my machine not being fast or heavy enough."

"It is my business to assist in the direction of our artillery fire by means of wireless messages and signalling. I like my work ever so much, for it asks that I shall always have my wits about me, very like the boxer who, though he is winning by ever so many points, has always to be on the lookout for a swinging right that might knock him out."

Has Lost Most of His Money.

"I am now 23 years of age, and I find that I have lost the better part of the fortune that I made. My earnings when I left London after my contest with 'Gumbout' Smith—remembering the contracts I had and the possibilities open to me—would have probably totaled anything up to 10,000 or 15,000 pounds, (\$16,000 or \$25,000) a year. For two years I have earned nothing. I am in the same position—perhaps not as bad—as thousands of my countrymen. Much have I lost."

"When I was earning thousands of pounds in a night I put my money by. Invested much of it in the coal mines at Lens, which is my home, and where I worked as a little boy until Francois Deschamps took me out into the world to look for a living. My investments had this war not come, would have made me a rich man, but now they have gone, for the Germans have had the mines in their hands for some 21 months. And, worse than all, for all that time I have not heard directly from my father or mother or two sisters, who are shut up in Lens."

## HERE IS THE LATEST: WOMAN COACH



MR. & MRS. EARL W. BRANNON

Mrs. Brannon Trains Second Team While Husband Takes Care of the First.

JONESBORO, ARK., Oct. 7.—Three is located in this town the only college in the country having a woman for a full fledged football coach. She is Mrs. Earl W. Brannon, wife of the coach of the Jonesboro Agricultural college football team. Mrs. Brannon had been assisting her husband, but this year she will coach a team of her own. She will have full charge of the Aggie prep team and will be the sole guide and board of strategy of the eleven. Brannon is shown in the picture at the right. The other two are of his wife.

Here is what her husband says of her:

"She broke in as a scout, when I sent her to scout some formation of prospective rivals in their early season games. She showed me that she knew 'inside football' as well as any of my assistants."

Last season she helped to plan our offense and defense for every game, and showed an amazing ability in picking the weak places in formations, shifts and plays."

She has an Assistant Now.

"This year she will have a regular assistant who will teach her players the rudiments of the game, such as blocking, tackling, charging, punting,

ing and kicking. She will contribute much talk explanations to this work, besides planning and organizing the team play."

"She will have complete charge of the preparation of her team for the seven games which are upon the schedule."

"During the last season, which was a very fortunate one for the Aggie, Mrs. Brannon was a full fledged member of the board of strategy. Her insight into the possibilities which developed during the season, was by far the keenest of any of my assistants."

"She appeared on the field regularly and helped direct practice. It was impossible, of course, for her to demonstrate the rudiments of the game, but she was very adept in explaining clear-

## HOPKINS USES HARVARD METHOD

Southern College Football Teams Use Systems of Other Big Elevens.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7.—Johns Hopkins university is the only institution of importance in the south using the Harvard system of coaching as developed by Percy Haughton to the glory of the crimson in recent years. This fact is surprising when the success of the Harvard plan and methods of developing football material is considered, but the coaches of all the other southern teams are working along lines that have been thought out in other 'big league' football centers.

At Virginia the Yale system, installed there many years ago by Frank Hinkley, still is followed. Georgetown has Evenden, a Carlisle graduate, North Carolina sticks to Princeton tactics. Vanderbilt to the Michigan plan; and the Navy to a combination of the Yale and Princeton play with just a touch of Harvard injected last year under adverse circumstances by Tacks Hardwick, as assistant coach.

Until the season of 1915 the Hopkins coaching system followed the Yale plan, as brought to Baltimore by Linn and Jack Gates, the old Yale end.

Brickley Had the Pep.

Last year the Hopkins Athletic association decided to inject new pep into the university's football affairs, and selected Charlie Brickley as the proper crust from which to shake the proper and Brickley shook it—so vigorously that his system bluffed all the other Maryland aggregations and Hopkins marched through her state season without a defeat.

This season Brickley was unable to return to Baltimore, and the job of continuing the Harvard system was given to Henry Brennick, who was assistant to Brickley in 1915.

Brennick is eminently fitted for the job. Although he was never a star at Harvard, being handicapped by lack of weight, he knows football from team to team. He was captain of the Harvard scrubs in his senior year at Cambridge and has kept his fingers on the pulse of 'big league' football ever since. He is a cousin of Charley Daly, the old Harvard and West Point star.

By the fundamentals as well as the intricate points.

She's There on Style.

"Her ideas are very clearly defined as to style of game. It is needless to say that while her style is very much the same as that used by me, nevertheless she is distinctive in many departments of the sport; so much so that the second team, which she will coach this year, will probably play a different game from the first team."

"She will have an assistant coach who will demonstrate such rudiments as tackling, blocking and charging. She will direct the team both on defense and offense during the scrimmaging practice."

(Continued on page 20.)

## TROOPERS WIN EXCITING GAME

17th Cavalry Wins Over the Penn. Artillery By a Score of 6 to 5.

There was a good game in the Army League on Friday, for a change, the 17th Cavalry defeating the First Pennsylvania Field artillery, 6 to 5. Although not lacking in errors, the game was fast and exciting, being in doubt up to the last inning. The cavalry would have had the game etched from the first, probably, the gunners being handicapped by the absence of some of their best men, but the poor fielding of the team let in the runs right at the first. Both Boland and Rapp pitched fair ball, the former getting ten strikeouts and the latter seven.

One of the features of the game was a home run in the early part of the game by Dillon, when he put a ball over the right field fence.

First P. A. A. — 12 R. H. E. P. O. A. E.  
Bolton, 3b. .... 5 1 2 4 1 0  
Duck, 1b. .... 5 0 1 0 1 0  
Miller, cf. .... 5 0 1 0 1 0  
Cunningham, ss. .... 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Baldwin, 2b. .... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Schaffer, of. .... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Fraser, 3b. .... 4 0 0 0 1 1  
Mark, 1b. .... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Boland, p. .... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Totals ..... 27 5 1 24 18 4  
17th Cavalry — 12 R. H. E. P. O. A. E.  
Stacy, 3b. .... 5 1 1 1 0 0  
Miles, 1b. .... 5 1 1 0 0 1  
Connell, ss. .... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Snyder, of. .... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Robinson, cf. .... 4 1 0 0 0 1  
Roberts, 2b. .... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Coral, p. .... 4 0 0 0 1 1  
Rapp, p. .... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Totals ..... 33 6 5 27 18 5  
First Penn. P. A. .... 200 100 020—5  
Hits ..... 60 112 7  
17th Cavalry ..... 102 003 02—8  
Hits ..... 102 003 02—8

Summary—Two base hits, Mart; three base hits, Lyons, Ellis; home run, Miles; struck out, by Boland 10, by Rapp 7; first base on balls, off Boland 2, off Rapp 2. First base on errors, First Penn. 6; 17th Cavalry 3; left on bases, First Penn. 3, 17th Cavalry 4; double plays, Boland to Lyons to Mark; passed balls, Coral 1, Duck 2; time of game, 1:40; umpire, Benjamin; scorers, Germaine.

ANOTHER PENN STATE MAN FALLS INTO HANDED LIST

State College, Pa., Oct. 7.—Another first-string player at Penn State has gone over to the intelligible because of scholastic troubles. Painter, the varsity center of last year's eleven, has fallen under the faculty ban, and he told resident coach Harlow to look for another pivot man to fill his shoes.

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